## BARNES OF ALBANY **ACCUSED OF AIDING** IN WAR ON UNIONS

Boss Demands His Organization Back Traction Company in Local Strike.

LEADERS IN DISMAY.

Move Gives Added Political Interest to Traction Plans in Legislature.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The ALBANY, Feb. 19.-The stand of G. O. P. legislative leaders for the at Miller traction plan, which would elear the way for a boost in fares Abroughout the State, "regardless of existing franchise contracts" or other limits, is given added political emphasis here by the attitude of Wiltiam Barnes, local "boss" and a power in both State and National Republican councile. He has become an active partisan of the traction compuny and has demanded that his organization line up in support of the company, and so against the strikers.

The United Traction Company, a subsidiary of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, was granted an 8-cent fare by the Public Service Commission and immediately reduced the wages of its men from 60 to 45 gut. The increase in fare applied to Albany only. In Troy, Rensselaer and Cohoes, where the company also operates, the commission had not the power to raise fares because those cities have in their franchises a fare

If the Miller traction bill becomes a law the Public Service Commission will be given the power to increase The rates everywhere as it now has in Albany, and the Rapid Transit Commission will be vested with similar power in New York City.

IS FIGHT TO END UNION, LEAD-ERS SAY.

"Union men will never go back on the cars," is an expression often credited to efficials of the D. and H. since the men walked out when the de creased ware was announced. Further than that, union men freely assert that the fight now being waged against the union in Albany is the foreguneer of a nation-wide movement to put the Amalgamated Assoediation out of business.

It was naturally expected from the attitude of Gov. Maller and the Republican legislative leaders that the traction interests would have the assistance of Mr. Barnes as far as the proposed Miller traction plan is concerned. But in the purely local fight was expected that political exsediency, if nothing else, would infuce the "boss" to keep hands off.

But Mr. Barnes is openly on the nide of the company, and demands that his organisation line up with His demand was made in his Lincoln Day speech, and his daged Beutenants, seeing immediately the possible effects on future politics in the county, heard him in absolute

Their view was expressed by one district leader to-day:

"Mr. Barnes went too far. He should have expressed his own opinions as being his own and not have saddled them upon the party. It may be all very well for him to hold with the company, but where am I and other leaders going to get the votes on Election Day?" Mr. Barnes, in his speech, said:

"Is this organization going to go before Albanians and say we intend to stand behind any proposition that calls for the ruination of a public utility which cannot pay or borrow? DEMANDS LINE- UP BEHIND TRACTION COMPANY.

"Can a corporation pay what it hasn't in its till? If you are an employer and your means are cut, you must say to your employee 'I cannot

"This corporation is asked to bornow money, which it cannot, because it has no power to repay. We should have the service, but why should we

If there is no one to pay?

"Is this ofganization, in the fight it must make, going to take a false position? Nobody can pay a dollar he hasn't got. Is the reputation of this company to be lost? Is Albany going to hesitate in the face of an attack on her excapted by the offices of the process of the same building in Albany which is occupied by the offices of the pelaware here to see that navigation laws are enacted which tend to protect them against what they regard as the evil effects of diminishing revenue, while insisting on increased freight and passenger rates.

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in the estimation of the people, and are on very triestay friends of these officials have declared that each failure it has gone backward. It is a question whether we shall ever get service. Somebody has got to pay this bill. Any attempt to force anybody to pay what he cansot pay assails the intelligence of this in charge of James Waddell and "Frankfurter" Shine, two well known employers of strike-breakers. Fights in the profit making careers. The full organization maintained by union labor, which descends intermittently upon Congress with pleas for action or inaction, as the case may be action or inaction.

"The men are asking this company to pay them wages they cannot pay and cannot borrow. This fight is for principles which you men have held dear. Are you going to stand up or

not?

"I don't hear any applause. There is no need for any. There was no applause when the Civil War started." The Albany Journal, Mr. Barnes's paper, comments Day speech, said:

HIS DEMANDS.

BABY FLUNG FROM WINDOW BY AUNT LOBBIES FORMED DIES OF INJURIES

Presidents and Others to

Demand Favors.

range for a Show of

Strength.

(Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

discreetly, "legislative committees"-

to rescue pet measures out of the leg-

fortnight of its session. Some mem-

pers of Congress who have been won

tention by national organizations are

secretly glad that everything is in a

But If Congress imagined the pow-

erful lobbies which have been con-

centrated in Washington for the last

several weeks mean to cease their

efforts with the ending of the pres-

ent session, no greater miscalcula-

The farmers have started things

off with a call for a mass meeting

in April, which is intended to show

Congress the strength of the agri-

cultural club which has been held

over their heads heretofore to be

fore. And the farmers defend their

"Every interest seeking to control

the food, the clothing, the trans-

portation systems and the distribu-

ion of the Nation's commodities is

here," said Charles S. Barrett, Presi-

dent of the National Farmers' Union,

in issuing his call for a farmers'

mass meeting with representatives

from every community that can pos-

sibly send them to Washington soon

Mr. Barrett's description of the

he says he has run counter to them

in his own desire to advance the

packing industry in the Nation, has

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"The Association of Railway Execu-

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By David Lawrence. '



ABE PARGMAN.

Infant Also Thrown Three Stories and Girl Who Leaped After Not Expected to Live.

Cella Pargman, the twenty-year-old giri who threw her two nephews and cents an hour, and the men walked heraelf from a third-story window at No. 2095 Mohegan Avenue, the Bronz, yesterday, has little chance of recovery, it was said to-day at Fordham Hospital, where she is a prisoner. Her seven-months-oki\* nephew, Harry Pargman, also is expected to die before the day is over. The other boy Abraham, two-and-a-half years old, is

> from "phonenana," a disease brought sure, but which is being swung more on by brooding. She is declared to perilously over the individual Con-Doctors believe Cella was suffering

> No action will be taken by the District Atterney's office in the case until action by pointing to the other the outcome of the injuries to all is lobbies.

#### ASKS HARDING TO PLAY GOLF, JOB THE STAKE

President-Elect Declines Challenge of a Sporting South Carolina Postmaster.

(Associated Press.) ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19. NOTHER projected classic

of the world of sport went by the boards to-day when President-elect Harding declined a challenge from the Postmaster at Greenville, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links with a re-appointment to the Postmastership as a stake.

To the challenger's manager Mr. Harding wrote that he regarded himself as only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the Administration weakened by basing its attitude on my incapacity at golf."

But he added that he liked the Postmaster's "sporty inclination" and if the conditions of the challenge were removed he was willing to accept a match whenever opportunity offered.

The proposal for the match was formally made by Louis Sherfessee, who described himself as self appointed manager for the Postmaster, Thomas H. Pope, a Wilson appointee.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Harding's letter said, "I am giving no consideration at this time to any of the district appoint-ments and I take it that Mr. Pope can sit easy for the present and have no worry about his situa-tion. The ultimate course of the Administration is quite another matter, though I am sure there has been a definite policy decided

ot hope to win elections in the future, as it has won them in the past, unless it takes a firm and positive position toward matters of public concern. The public is tired of mis-representation, pussyfooting and caring for the railways, protecting lying. It wants to be shown; it has

ome to a fight it has grown stronger and the editor and Depublican boss islation discriminating against them is the estimation of the people, and are on very friendly terms. Other teach failure it has gone back-friends of these officials have declared and every interest which might profit

have been had in Troy and Rennse-laer, but up to now there has been no serious trouble in Albany. United Traction officials said to-day that the

Traction officials said to-day that the service will be in good condition again in two weeks.

Meanwhile a number of cars are running up and down the Albany bills, but only strike-breaking conductors and motormen and policemen ride on them. The public is using litneys or menting on his Lincoln said:

said:

them. The public is using litneys or walking. Fither through sympathy with the strikers or fear of personal ing on March 4 is any index of the new method of clubbing Congress to pass or neglect legislative proposals the House and Senate to be called by BARNES'S PAPER EMPHASIZES violence, the people refuse to ride.

"Mr. Barnes in his speech emphasized the fact which every one knows, that the Republican organization of the County of Library Canization of the County of Library Can
Ization of

Daughter, Who, Like Her Mother, CREW QUITS U. S. FOR GOOD Palmed Off Babies on Husband BY INTERESTS FOR



MRS WILLIS H. SWAIN AND VIRGINIA SOUTH

Mrs. Willis H. Swain of Jacksonville, Fla., who followed in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Alice South, of Atlanta, Ga., by adopting bables from hospitals and representing to her husband that they were his own, is shown with one of the children. She said, in explanation of her conduct: "I believe it is better to take care of suffering humanity already here than to bring other children into the world when there are already so many who need caring for.'

The husband stated that he loved his wife and whatever she had done he believed was right.

ably represented and well intrenched Fugitive Had to Tell Some-day. body and Placed Trust in Newly Made Acquaintance.

Nov. 18 and escaped unintentionally the head of the Allied armies in the various lobbles is interesting because gave himself up at Police Headquar-"The packers," he says, "have a Justice of the Peace Hawkins of the Allied forces in Turkey. obby which Senator Kenyon, joint Commack, who was called on the author of the bill to regulate the meat telephone.

Lieut. Petrizzio, a detective, was Congress itself. This organization, in the rear of Police Headquarters Briand as War Minister. Petrizzio replied in the affirmative.

world, has demonstrated its ability so "I have to tell somebody," said the far to prevent effective control of its stranger, in Italian, "and you look "The coal operators through whole-sale, retail and other agencies, have a loopy which for austic power and a countryman can trust. Spring of 1918, and later commandations that the vincolona was spring of 1918, and later commandations was spri a lowby which for subtle power and this pistol. I keep thinking about far-reaching effectiveness is second killing myself all the time."

only to the institute of American Petrizzio took a loaded pistol which meat packers and the Big Five. This was handed to him and invited the final German defeat. lobby has demonstrated its ability so stranger into a basement room in far to prevent legislation which if Headquarters. There the man found intelligently enacted and vigorously out for the first time that he had enforced might save the people hun- been talking to a policeman and that dreds of millions of dollars yearly. he was under detention.

Notwithstanding the fact that a large He said that Roper and others in majority of Congress favor regula- Commack, learning that he was in ory legislation in relation to the two fear of the Black Hand, pretended great industries mentioned, it has so to be members of a Black Hand orfar been impossible to obtain action ganization and goaded him until he by the law-making power of the lost his mental balance. On the morning of Nov. 18 Roper approached "The Chamber of Commerce of the him as he stood in the door of his United States is here to protect the barber shop and said "You had betinterests of its membership and to ter copie and see me before the day see that commerce, domestic and foreign, is not allowed to suffer through the adoption of laws that is over. We are going to get you." As Roper turned to walk Beleterni shot him in the back. got away from Commack and has been wandering around New York and nearby cities in New Jersey ever ictimes working at his grabbed the bag. tives is here to impress upon Con-gress the wisdom, as they see it, of caring for the railways, protecting rade. He is fifty-six years old.

#### RULES "IT IS ME" IS GOOD ENOUGH FORM IN COOK CO.

No Good to Teach Children Expressions "Outlawed by Common Usage," He Says.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. "HE expressions "It is me" and "He don't" are permissible for both school teachers and pupils in Cook County' public schools under an opinion issued to-day by Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of the county schools.

Superintendent Tobin said the correct form, "It is I," sounds stilted and even egotistical and that it does no good to teach children forms of expression "outiawed by common usage and a sense of good form." He added that he was not instructing his teachers to depart from grammatically correct usages, but would not reprimand them if they did.

### THREE MARSHALS NAMED IN FRANCE

romotion of D'Esperey, Lyautey and Favolle Is Announced

percy. Louis Hubert Gonzalve Lyautey with the company. and Marie Emile Fayolie as Mar- WANTED THEATRE TICKETS hals of France was announced to-

other three being Marshals Joffre, nights a week. Request denied. Foch and Petain.

Gen. D'Esperey is former Com-

Morocco when, in 1916, he entered the charged. said seems to be more powerful than walking through Centre Market Place reconstructed Cabinet of Premier

### GRABBED \$12,000 IN GRAND CENTRAL

That Was Value of Jewelry in Handbag - Starving Man Seized It.

Terminal picked up a handbag that had a launch and armed men. New Haven road in the Grand Central fur-coated citizen at 8.38 o'clock this paid the rules of their federation enwas seen by half a dozen persons, in spection. It took more time, but for cluding John Porter, a special officer, the sake of peace it was granted.

In a moment the blg waiting room was in an uproar. The fugitive was close to him. Finally he was captured Phelps Bros. discovered that the pellod to take a train for Boston. He lar gatherings at the Morse Dry said there was \$12,000 worth of jewelry Docks was made clear.

prisoner gave the name of James in Yorkville Police Court, where arraigned him on a charge of Revenue refused to permit Mr. Buck-arry conduct. He said he had been man to transfer wine stocks from of work for alx weeks and had no aten since yesterday morning. Maris-rate Tobias held him for examination. Sofin, Mediterranean ships in port

### SAY HE IS JAIL BREAKER. Narcotic Prisoner Alleged to Have cepted.

Escaped From Leavenworth. Anthony Barr, effecteen years old.

Brooklyn, was held in \$25,000 ball by Inited States Commissioner Henness, in Brooklyn to-day on a charge of havin Brooklyn to-day on a charge of having narcotics in his possession. Federal Agent AfsCormick of the Narcotic Division and Patrolmen Schandel and Moffett arrested him last night at Hudson Avenue and Bolivar Street, and it was said McCormick purchased from him a bottle of heroin for three dollars.

McCormick told Commissioner Hennessey that Barr ascaped with fitteen others from the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth in October, 1915. He said the fugitives stole the prison ambulance, inove twenty-five miles, and boarded trains for the East.

# WHEN 'BEER' IS SUBSTITUTED FOR 'VINO' AS PEACE OFFERING ON PARK AVE. COSTS

Italians Send Message of Farewell After Two ONLY\$1.66 AMONTEDAYS of One-Half of 1 Per C to Enjoy Themselves While in Port Here.

**UF MILLIONAIRE** 

in the Custody of Her

Counsel.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Zinsser of Pan-

saic, N. J., whose imprisonment was

sought to-day by her husband on the

ground of her contempt of a Court

order of Justice Nathan Bijur, was

paroled in the custody of Francia M.

Scott, Selden Bacon and Saul S.

Meyers, her counsel. Mr. Zinsser is

Zinsser and Company, paint and var-

iam Street, and is rated a millionaire.

In the course of a fight for the

a member of the firm of William

From somewhere on the off-coast Atlantic came a message through the air to-day to Phelps Brothers of No. 17 Battery Place, agents for the Vindobona, a little freighter flying the Interallied flag. It came from her Italian crew and expressed their sentiments after two days of consuming near-beer put aboard as the best Phelps Brothers had been able to do in complying with the crew's demand for the usual wine ration of Mediterranean sailors. In effect it Paroles Mrs. William Zinsser

"Never again! We pledge our selves never to return to America while its laws against good wine re main in force. We pledge ourselves to see that no crew ever brings the ourselves to see to it that the Seaman's Federation of Italy refuses to put a crew aboard any ship on which you allow the men to suffer from thirst and this slop with which you hish manufacturers, of No. 195 Willhave swindled us. Never again!"

So far as the threat never to rechild of the two-Marie Louise Zinsturn is concerned, A. James Buckman, shipping superintendent of the ser, three years old—suits and coun- he didn't know she was ill and firm, fervently prays that the crew ter suits have been brought in many blamed their family, against whose keeps Its promise.

The Vindobona reached New York Jersey, and there has been a trailing

from Trieste three weeks ago. As she of the innocent cause of litigation was under the Interallied flag the which has led through and around crew, which was made up of radical Europe advocates of the Third Internationale Mrs. Zinnser alleged on her side of for the most part, declined to recognize the authority of any Consul. They separation from her husband in the marched to the office of Phelps Bros., New Jersey courts under which little vided with suits of American clothing care. Mr. Zinnser, asserting she had so they could go about the city in abandoned him June 2, 1920, got a en. Louis E. M. F. Franchet D'Es- who were willing to share the expense Dec. 30 last.

## TWO NIGHTS A WEEK. 4

The promotions raise the number demanded that the company furnish she was visiting a dentist in West of Marshals of France to six, the them with theatre tickets at least two 50th Street, Mr. Zinsser had his wife

Other demands were that seventy shot and killed Samuel Roper at Commack, L. I. near Smithtown, on in the Near Eagt. It was he who, at ship every morning; that the ship he allowed to remain in port at least gave himself up at Police Headquar.

ters to-day. When he found he was under arrest he confessed the crime has since been in Constantinople the America; that the baker be discontinuous and his confession was confirmed by greater part of the time as head of America; that the baker be dis-

the ship was sent out half loaded well financed, with national and in-ternational connections reaching to ternational connections reaching to the furthest corners of the civilized to the was an Italian. brilliant war record, commanding the Leopoldo, who is not only a sea law- OF WOMAN IN FRAUD French Army in the first Battle of yer but a member of the Italian the Somme, playing a notable part bur. Two hundred miles out it was in stopping the German rush in the apparent that the Vindobona was Allied operations which checked the worthy. The captain found all the German July offensive. Shortly afterward he aided in delivering in this sector the blow which started the

At the Morse Dry Docks a careful Humphrey in Queens County Court. examination showed nothing the matter with her. Meantime the ship twenty-seven, who has a luxurious was overrun with friends and acquaintances of the crew from the various Italian neighborhoods of New fice a \$7,600 car for \$3,000 to join her York and Brooklyn. They came from husband, said to be an exporter, shore and in launches. In the fear of Europe. Knorr said he paid her \$3,000 A shabbily dressed man who had been desertions Capt. Jack McGrath, po- for the car and later found it to be lounging about the ticket window of the lice officer for Phelps Brothers, pa. 1915 model worth only \$2,960. trolled the bay outside the docks with

The men refused to accept the findbeen set down by a prosperous looking, ing of the Morse inspectors. They morning and started to run. The act titled them to make their own inand they took after the man who had DEMANDED SUFFICIENT "VINO"

FOR RETURN JOURNEY. Then Leopoldo announced that swift of foot and a good dodger, but guarantees of sufficient "vino" for the the crowd was thick and pursuers kept return journey must be furnished. and the hag returned to its owner, who supply abourd, which had been ample, efused to give his name or press a was exhausted. The wine bins had roseoution, saying that he was com- been looted. The cause of the popu-

The Customs and the Internal Revenue refused to permit Mr. Buckeither the Presidente Wison or th with a surplus in bond. Leopoido was asked if he would be satisfied with "beer." He reluctantly ac-One hundred and fifty cases of one-

half of one per cent, were put aboard No. No. 199 Wasworth Street, and the Vindobona hustled out to sea. "It was a dirty trick," Mr. Buckman acknowledges, "but something had to be done." The wireless to-day brought the

> Dies From Heart Attack in Bath. Benjamin Lavine, thirty-five, No. 525 Linwood Avenue, Brownsville, had a heart attack at 1.20 A. M. to-day, while in a Turkish bath at No. 602 Cleveland Avenue, and died in an ambulance the way to Kings County Hospital.

answer.

# HIS APARTMENT

Benefits of Sub-Letting Sys! tem Disclosed During Mrs. Burns's Separation Suit.

How to live in a Park Avenue \$1,66 a month was disclosed to-day in the Supreme Court before Justice Nathan Bijur by Sarsfield J. Burns, loan teller of the Lincoln Trust Company, contesting the petition of his wife, Susanna, for counsel fee and alimony pending her suit for separa-

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and stated in her affidavit hes husband was able to pa yalimony because he paid \$150 a month rent at Park Avenue and Slat Street

"This is a rash statement," declared Burns in his answer. "We paid a rental of \$1,190 an annum, or \$91.6€ per month. Part of the apartment the apartment the deponent subjet with the consent of the plaintiff for \$90 monthly to one Marie Prendergust. That made the rental of our apartment while we were together cost us \$1.66 monthly."

Burns, who was charged in his wife's affadavit with refusing to clared she left him last August, that wishes they were secretly married Court actions in New York and New June 19 hast. He said she is a niece of Louis N. Hartog, the millionaire, glucose manufacturer, and a daugh er of Albert Hartog of the Ruper Brewing Company.

the litigation that she obtained a and as a beginning asked to be pro- Marie Louise was awarded to her Broker Arrested for Selling Woman style and dignity. The demand was writ of habeas corpus for the baby Hotel Normandie, 18th Street and Broadstyle and dignity. The demand was from the New York Supreme Court way, is under arrest to-day, charged compromised by aiding some of them from the New York Supreme Court with selling a restaurant that did not exist to Miss Hilda Stranenna of No. 140

On the testimony of George Harris, a private detective, that Mrs. Zinnser had filegally resisted the service of after answering an advertisement headed this writ of habeas corpus when he The next day they came back and attempted to serve it on her when indicted for criminal contempt of

ship every morning; that the ship be terdam to answer to the indictment.

When she was taken before Justice the Ailied forces in Turkey.

Gen. Lyautoy for several years had been a successful Governor of French Morocco when, in 1916, he entered the To get rid of the pestiferous band insistence of her husband's couthat she be sent to Ludlow Street Jail

Judge Humphrey Sets Aside Verdict Against Mrs. Beatrice Alexander After Auto Deal,

stood on its "rights." The Vindobona G. Knorr of \$1,000 in an automobile came back. Mys. Alexander, a beautiful woman of senting to Knorr she wanted to sacriairs. Alexander's counsel contended the grounds on which Mrs. Alexander was convicted were not specific. Judge Humphrey upheld him and Mrs. Alex-ander was released from the Queens County Jail unedr \$2,000 bail.

> King George to Honor Whitlock BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.-Brand Whitlock, the American Ambassador to Belgium, will receive next week from King George and Queen Mary a piece of plate in appreciation of his services to British subjects in Belgium during the war. The presentation will be made by the Duke of York, who will come from London for the purpose.

#### **USES CITY TROLLEY** ON STATEN ISLAND AS PRIVATE CAR

Airbrake Inspector Rides in Solitary State 11 Miles to Breakfast in Lunch Wagon.

MATTHEW OHELMAN, air-brake inspector for the municipal trolley cars on Staten Island, paid \$600 to-day for thirty rides to breakfast.

He admitted in the Stapleton Police Court that every morning in December he took a car for his private use and drove it eleven miles to a lunch wagon where his breakfast was served. On the last morning of the month he did not complete the trip because his car struck another and the damage was \$500.

Ohelman was up in court today on a charge of malicious mischief, which was dismissed after he had paid the 4500.

partment with a good address at

Mrs. Burns, who is secretary to

Mrs. Burns was granted \$10 a week alimony and \$75 counsel fees.

NO RESTAURANT TO SELL

Eating Place That Did Not Exist. Edward Jonas, a broker, living at the

West 104th Street. Miss Stranenna told the police that \$3,000 down on a restaurant he offered

Three "L" Workers Fall to Street. Three workmen lost their balance ing an iron girder to the top of the elevated section of the Interporough at Polton Street and Hegeman Avenue Queens, to-day. They fell forty-five feet to the street. Edward Stutz, twentyine, No. 216 Goodrich Street, suffered fracture of his right leg. The two

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WHAT IS RELIGION, ITS

ORIGIN AND METHODS

At Church of the Ascension

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

STH AVE. AND 19TH ST. DIED. BURKE,-On Feb. 18, 1921, LORETTO E. BURKE, beloved wife of John T. Burke, at New Brighton, S. I. Funeral notice later.

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